mills were destroyed

The Intelligencer.

Cert. En. Moone, late of Fairmont now terday. The Captain is fat, handsome and jolly, and looks forward to a Republi-

most nail mill and blast fornace has been pounds. All the rest had gone up into \$100,100, divided into \$100 shares. This smoke of the Prairie Belle." Fire did in was done at the meeting, of the Directors an hour or two what years of time finally

last Thursday.

It is really amusing to see the Wheeling to its expenditures. Now we demand to living. He held that the decay of

m to get a good price for their preserve it in a vault than even to burn wheat. This is a strong argument for it in the ground, and the idea of the speedy building of a river line be-instant destruction by fire is intolerable Wheeling and Parkersburg. The and even horrible to them. Human nafarmers along the shore would get consid- ture cherishes "the dead who die young erably more for their produce to-day iff and loves to preserve such images of water times. Then, look at the time they would save in traveling back and forward, Mescas of sorrowing hearts in every cem as compared with travel by water. After etery in the land, and to many they as the experience of last winter and this fall the only source of communion between th there should be no difficulty in getting the life that now is and the mysteries beyond railroad project on its feet in the next few

A SHARRHOLDER of the Pennsylvania and panies writes to the Philadelphia Press to know why it is that the stock of the former is selling at \$47 or \$48, with a par. of \$50, and of the latter at \$155 to \$160, with a par. of \$100. An application of the natura rule of demand and supply would probably suggest one reason for the difference in the price of stock of the two companies The total stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Coursely, including three-cock dividends lately saided and about \$4,000,000 preferred stock, is less than \$20,000,000, while the stock of the Pennsylvania Company amounts to nearly 69,000,000, or about three and a half times more than the Baltimore and Ohio. It stands to reason that absorbed and more eagerly sought after than the larger, when paying anything like the same dividend.

We had a pleasant call yesterday from Brooke county, who is here attending the Presbyterian Synod. Mr. Hervey was in Brooke county, on the farm (if we mistake not) where he now resides, in 1794 est ministers in this region of country He is still a spry old gentleman and like a joke as well as ever. He went to College after he was a married man, and graduated at Canonsburg in 1825. We asked him where he studied theology in those days. "Out of books," said he, "the place where it is to be found to and said e, "we had as sound theologians by that process as ever the Theological Seminaries turned out." Occasionally he recited to old parson Anderson at Upper Buffalo, who was a preceptor to many of the young students of theology prior to the founding of the Seminary at Allegheny in 1836. We heard Mr. Hervey preach very many active in his faculties as ever. He is certainly remarkably well preserved.

THE Greenbackers have no reason, from their standpoint of inflation, to feel bad their standpoint of inflation, to feel bad over the result of the Ohio election. Interest in the circuit arrived on Friday last. A daughter of Geo. Kemple, Esq., was flation is going on every day. We do not kinked in the face by a horse Saurday congratulate anybody over the fact, but it is a fact nevertheless. The New York last, and suffered severe injury.

Miss Laura Marsh, of Philadelpia, is banks report a steady increase of circuia visiting Miss Emma Marsh, of this place.

8. A. B. tion, and the opinion is expressed that \$50,000,000 of new notes will be taken out by the banks of the country within six months. Some of the political orators who declared that the national banks wouldn't take out additional circulation the heart of New York. The same camp manded it may have occasion to revise their opinions, if they ever allow themselves to be influenced by facts. With the selves to be influenced by facts. With the aweeps from the West will give a mighty national banks enlarging their direulation impulse to the rising Republican tide in the Empire State. The people of New York and gold coming here from Europe in and gold coming here from Europe in quantities, in consequence of the increased amount of business being done here, the guillenen who want an elastic currency, cone that will adjust itself to the demands of business, should see that the country has what they have been demanding, and has it without special conversations and seven by a Solid South, it must be shielded and saved by a Solid North. has it without special congressional supervision or interconvertible bonds.

Paragraphs with Knobs on Them art of "putting things" in an eminent de- of some reaction in prices are entertain

capacity in that way: "One more census, and the Solid South. instead of being a section, becomes a quar-

ter section. 1.3.1 . 1.6.
"The Democracy want a financial plank

What the country has to do with the be-deviled section is to outgrow it. The Constitution of the country is strong enough to overcome in the course of nature the

"A little pamphlet comes to us from a Southern city. It is on the question of the day. The question is supposed to be State

We have a perfect understanding of

ing the laws and Constitution of the Uni-ted States. It further means that those who do not bow in submission to murder as a political influence are guilty of trea-

"That is not the prevailing opinion in

ALL that was mortal of Dr. LeMoyn and jolly, and looks forward to a Republi-san boom in West Virginia next year. Weighed 200 pounds when his remains went into the furnace last week. The Tag late bonded ownership of the Beb sales when taken out weighed just seven ministrated into stock on the basis of the air-like poor Jim Bledsoe "in the accomplishes, and meanwhile, as the Doo It is really amusing to see the Wheeling nor the earth, nor the water, was contained trying to gull the public in regard to the water was contained or rendered noxious to the thow for what, outside the purchase of dead, through the processes of ex-Major Sweeney's autograph, the Register halation and exudation, is a conhas expended any money. Please tell us stant source of danger to the stonce. Was it for those bogus Washing living in the neighborhood of cities, at once. it for that lottery piece of business with this danger. And yet the doctor, with all which the enterprising proprietor tried to the admitted force of his logic, could not rull people into subscribing for his paper? make the practice popular among his We charge that the Register is playing a neighbors—not even in his own family. game of Cheap John on the public. Puffery There is a sentiment too deeply rooted in om its exchanges, or, in other words, free human nature for his theory to materially from the control of attachment affect. It is the sentiment of attachment to the dead, especially to children. Many THE Weston Democrat congratulates the parents who would be perfectly indifferent irmers of that region on the completion about being themselves cremated after of the railroad to that point; inamuch, as death, would sooner lose a right hand than the cheap transportation afforded by it and cremate a child. The desire is rather to

> religious than the despolation of the ter ples in the dark ages. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

To do away with the green graves of child-hood would be an iconoclasm more in

The Bellarg milkmen met on the public quare Monday morning and agreed to raise the price to eight cents a quart, be-

On these cool mornings a fire does no feel uncomfortable, and many stoves, full of old paper and rubbish in our storered-hot pipe from this cause came near setting the store room of Mr. Meek on fire

at the roof.

Barnard's coat bank has had an altera

Some of the school children at the Fourth ward school house, Monday afternoon, started the report that two children had fallen into the privy vault. The report alarmed the neighbors, but the only foundation for it was that a man had taken our old friend, Rev. David-Hervey, of joundation for it was that a making re

A load of tin scrap from the Baron fac tory upset in the street at the Globe House Monday. Tedious, work picking it up. The nail works were stopped Monday alternoon while repairs were made to the

collers.

The announcement made of the Presby-erian mite society meeting at Mr. Alfred Woods' for Monday evening, should have open for Tuesday evening. R. C. F. STHOSHERHARD BOHDDO

Refreshing Showers - Improvements

We have had some refreshing shower this week, which will greatly help fall Farmers say the growing wheat is all right yet.

Marsh has had his residence painted, also ell & Rammellsburg, where

Next Comes New York.

Albany Journal (Rep.)

And three weeks hence New York will make the same answer. The same feeling which stirs the heart of Ohio thrills fires which are blazing on the Western Reserve are all aglow on these Eastern ds. The irresistible current which

The Eastern Iron Market.

On the market for American pig we find nothing particularly new. Anticipations gree. Here are some specimens of its by consumers, while, on the other hand sellers do not show any indications of weakening. To all appearance, both buyers and sellers are waiting for some-thing definite to turn up that would be likely to infinence matters one way or the other, and neither seem anytons to do any-thing in the meanting. He to the time of maintain resumption in gold and allver.

That is the rock of ages to rest upon.

"There is no adding the Solid South of its murderous State Rights stupidity. What the country has to do with the beddening and the solid south of the solid solid solid stupidity. The solid solid

AT MALONE, N. Y. MALONE, October 20.—Tanners, Webster Broa, and Lincoln & Miller, together with several adjacent stores, burned this morning. Loss \$150,000; insurance \$70,000. Two bundred persons were thrown out of work.

Official Vote of Hamilton Co CINCINNATI, October 20 .- The official We have a perfect understanding of the State rights question as it is developed in the South. It means that murder is a patriotic and legitimate means of nullity. Stewart (Prohibitionist), 28.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

A Turn in the Furniture Makers' Strike at Cincinnati.

Victor. Fevered Memphis.

U. S. Supreme Court. Taylor Strauder's Case Being Argued

Yesterday's Record of High Crimes, Etc., Etc., Etc.

> YELLOW PEVER. no 1894 The Welcome Frost.

frost was perceptible this morning. At moon six cases were reported to the Board of Health. Mrs. Mary J. Wade died of the lever this morning at Forest City, Ark. There are nine people now sick in

curred, John F. Davidson, J. D. Con-without due process of law or in any sy is reported in a dying condition. The way injurperly litterfered with in lowing whites were supplied with rights. The Court holds that the Re-trace by the Howards. Jennie Weiners. way is reported in a dying condition. The following whites were supplied with nurses by the Howards: Jennie Weiners, Wm. Pferr, Nora Strickland, Lulu McCassey, Mary Monoghan and Jacob Kaufman. The last named returned to Mem-

his a week ago. On recommendation of John Johnson

kett, of the State Board of Health, to-day sent a dispatch to John Johnson, Seperin-tendent of quarantine at Memphis, announcing the rescinding of Rule 8, and di-recting Johnson to instruct the pickets to hereafter admit into Memphis loose, lint and seed cotton, together with such per-sons as may accompany the same who may hold a pass from Johnson.

rooms, are burned. Monday morning a though witnessed by a large number of and the weather perfect. The race was Barnard's coal bank has had an alteration made in its screens. There will be no
more "egg" coal put-out.

Some of the school children at the
Rough ward school house, Monday afternoon, started the report that two children
liad fallen into the privy vault. The reat a stroke of about 34, which was increased before they turned the stake boat. Neither rowed uniformly, their strokes per minute varying greatly at different parts of the course, at one time rising to 40 and at another being 30. Ross had a little advantage at the start but owing to lack of knowledge of the course, lost it by steering too far in shore. While he was getting back to the course Riley passed and kept increasing his lead to the stake boat, which he turned four or five lengths ahead of Ross. At the two mile point Ross had decreased the lead to three lengths but was unable to come up with Riley, who passed the finish line nearly two boat lengths ahead of Ross.

CINCINNATI, O., October 20.—The strik-There have been many improvements fifteen hundred, held a meeting to-day and in this vicinity this summer. Mr. C. H. resolved to march to the factory of Mitchfifteen hundred, held a meeting to-day and authority cMurray. Mr. R. Allen has renovat- men remained at the old rates, and de-

about eight miles from here, this morning, and gave their relations with mine owner a pretty free discussion. No formal acat the adjourned meeting this afternoon that the strike, will be determined on and

that the strike, will be described on amiliformally announced.

At the alternoon meeting several propositions were discussed and noted down, and finally it was resolved that all the miners in the district, numbering some 1500, should strike for three cents per bushel from that date, and that is the way the matter stands. All the miners lodges in the district were represented.

The Coal Exchange held a meeting here to day and reaffirmed their action of Friday last, that they would not yield to the demand of the miners. Trains on the Omaha extendon of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern Railroad left here to

lity & Northern Railroad left here to-light, for Omaha. Trains will run regu-TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Ross, of Baltimore, defeated Daley, the Irish champion, in wrestling at Toronto, Canada, different styles, best of five falls. Captain James Stewart, Postmater of the United States House of Representa-tives, was stricken with peralysis at Alex-andria, Va., yesterday, and is in a very precarious condition.

U. S. SUPREME COURT.

eision of the Court Involving the Cou

WASHINGTON, October 20. - Supreme Court, case No. 1083 of 1878, Union Pacific
Railroad Company, appellant, vs. the
United States, appeal from the Court of
Claims, and case No. 972 of 1878, Central The Riley - Ross Race-Riley an Easy Pacific Railroad Company, et al., vs. Al. bert Gallatin, appeal from the Circuit Fevered Memphis.

Court of the United States for the District of California. These cases, both of which involve the constitutionality of the Pacific Railroad Act of 1876, known as the Thurman Act, were decided and the decis ions announced on the last Monday of the last term of Court, but owing to the great

pressure of business neither the majority That city.

Memphis—Night Report.

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Minapuls, Octol et 20.—Three more causes requires the Company in the management of its affairs to set aside its income as a afternoon, Manie Tobias, James Cresp, and Annie Guelgel. On additional dealing occurred, John F. Davidson. J. D. Con-

On recommendation of John Johnson, alterations and amendments of the charter uper intendent of Quarantine; Kele No. 6 secone within the just scope of legislative of the State Board of Hesith, prohibiting ower. An so doing it can not under cook, lint and seed cotton from being what has already been done nor unmake contracts which has already been made, but it may provide for what shall be done 4. Weather cool and cloudy.

Embarge on Cotton Removed. ration shall be made for due performance of contracts already entered into. In less than twenty years from the present time there will become due from the Union Pacific Company about 80 millions dellars, secured by the first and subsidiary mortagages, besides the capital stock representing 80 millions dellars more, with the exception of the land grant title if anything except the earnings of, the company can be depended on to meet these obligations whenh they mature. The earnings of the company after paying interests on its own bonds have been divided from time to

sonds have been divided from time to time among its stockholders without lay-The Riley-Ross Race—An Easy Victory
for the Former.

Norwich, Cons., October 20.—The boat the specified on the present line are between Ross and Riley, on the thames, here to-day was not very exciting, hough witnessed by a large number of the state occurrence to the intermediate the state occurrence to the intermediate the state occurrence to the control of the present line which those of the intermediate the state occurrence to the state occurrence to the control of the present line and the state occurrence to the control of the present line and the state occurrence to the control of the present line and the state occurrence to the control of the present line and the state occurrence to the control of the present line and the state occurrence to the control of the present line and the state occurrence to the state of the present line and the state occurrence to the state occurrenc

posed to have to fight his way through the White River agency, I instructed Genera Charles Adams, not Peace Commissioner omplained of may be sustained as a re-onable regulation of the affairs of th amendment, to change or modify the rights, privileges and immunities grante by the charter. The judgment of the low er court is affirmed.

From this decision Justices Strong, iradley and Field dissent in a long and Bradley and Field disease.

Justice Field concludes his opinion as follows:

The Central Pacific Railroad Company
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up line a state corporation, and, in creating it, the State reserved the same control over it Ross. thick it possesses over other railroad the state reserved the same control over it and the state reserved the same control over it has been same as the same control over its control of the same control of the same control over its control of the same control over its control of the same control over its control o which it possesses over other railroad and telegraph companies created by it. It undertakes to control and manage it in all particulars required for public service, and can there be any doubt in the mind of any one who has the least respect for ceived information that the Utes had disare now building a new house, which shows that our community feels the effect of better times.

Revision Deliver, the new M.E. preacher of this circuit arrived on Friday last. to find the proprietors at the factory, they sent a committee to the store and made their demand, which was refused. Meanitime fears of a riot were entertained, and a force of policemen was sent to the place. The strikers marched away without doing any violence, and seemed satisfied to end the matter by drawing up a statement of facts for the press.

At the meeting of striking furniture makers to-night no action was taken toward repealing to-day's demonstration against the factories, but completed their organization for establishing co-operative shops, and appointed a committee to est for assistance from capitalists.

Sr. Louis, October 20.—Several hundred to call miners of Belleville, Illa, district, held a mass meeting at the French village, about eight miles from here, this morning, and expet their relations with mine owners.

My 403—Levisa Weitzell, Collector, etg., and expectations with the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States of the Constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the states and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the constitution, left to the States and the press of the co

d government. No. 403-Lewis Weitzell, Collector, etc. plaintiff in error, vs. James, W. Goff and Olives Petrin; dismissed per stipulation. No. 763—Taylor Strauder, plaintiff in error, vs. State of West Virginia; argu-

Less Chance of the Lost Cause. Washington, October 19. - In speaking of the Ohio wash-out, a prominent Southern Democrat was heard to remark that "we hold both houses of Congress, and will hold them until after the next President is elected and counted in. No amount of Republican afocass in the States can prevent that. What we want is the Presidency, and if we get that our party will be all right for a long time to come."

It is noted bere that the Democrats have consuming anxiety to get the next Presi-ent, for it is the last President that will be elected under the present apportion ment. The enormous growth of the Re publican Western States will count after the next apportionment, and a solid South will be far less formidable. It is calcu-lated that the Western States alone will be more than a balance for the solid South leaving the great Middle States and New England to confirm the verdict.

A Senator's Career Ended. The trial of Sir Francis Hinks, one of the directors of the Consolitated Bank of Montreal, Causada charged with signing false returns to the Government, was concluded to-day. Vardet, gully,

The Republican State Convention of Louisians met at New Orleans yesterday, and nominated Taylor Beattle for Government. A committee of sitteen was appointed to select the other candidates.

SHERIDAN'S PEACE POLICY.

His Telegrams in Regard to the Prosecution of the Ute Indian War.

Which Have Created the Impression that He Reflects on the Policy Pursued by the Interior Department.

Why this was Done and Why that was Not."

Washington, October 20 .- A telegram rom General Sheridan, dated Chicago, pressure of business neither the majority of the Court nor the Justices who dissented were able to prepare written opinions in time to be delivered when the decisions were rendered. Opinions have sluck however, been prepared, and were delivered this afternoon, Chief Justice Waite reading the opinion of the majority of the Court, sustaining the constitutionality of the act in question, and the dissenting opinions were delivered by Associate Justices Bragley, Strong and Field. October 19th, has been received by Gen-eral Sherman, which says: I received your dispatch of the 13th, I directed Crook to send to the White River Agency supplies in abundance before the deep anows came on; and I will assume the risk of keeping Merritt with his-present force at that point to await further developments. I understand the country pretty well. My last aummer's trip gave me a very fair knowledge of the country in the vicinity of the Los Pinos Agency, and south of that place.

by many persons whether he thought the dispatch of General Sheridan to General Sherman, in which the former speaks of General Merritt's command as being "ties he story may properly accompany it."
When General Merritt was still sup

out special agent of this department. surrender or use every possible endeavor to induce the peaceable Utes to give them up, and to put himself in communica-tion with Gen. Merritt and give him all the information he had, together with his opinion of the condition of things. These patches were communicated by me b Sherman before they were and Gen. Sherman communicated them to Gen. Merritt, and Gen. Merritt was advised to give credence to what General Adams might tell him as he had the confidence of the department. These are undoubtedly the dispatches referred to in General Sheridan's telegram. General doubtedly the dispatches reserved to the General Sheridan's telegram. General Sherman evidently did not think that it these instructions, which were intend-these instructions, which were intend-these instructions, which were intended to arrest, but to facilitate and aid by Merritt's movements in securing to him. ed not to arrest, but to facilitate and aid Merritt's movements in securing to him information which, judging from his own reports, he could not otherwise obtain; were calculated to "tie up" and "sell out" the troops under the command of Gen. Merritt. If he had thought so he would undoubtedly have said to be would undoubtedly have said so to me before sending them off to General Sheri-dan, and as General Sheridan might have said before communicating them to Gen-

said before communicating them to Gen-eral Merritt.

When General Sherman four days after-m wards had received a dispatch from Gen-eral Sheridan, published in the news-paper; he addressed to me the following let-ter, which is additional evidence that he, down to that time, had not understood my linstructions to the special agent of this department to stop any movement.

HEADQUARTERS ABMY OF THE U.S., WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17, 1879. ion. Carl Schurz, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. G.: Dran Sin: I have a telegram from Gen. Dangels: I have a telegram from General Sheridan saying he has a massage from General Merritt, to the effect that to punish the hostile Utes he would on the 15th instant, move from White river for Grand river and Los Pinos aganny, but General Sheridan supposes that before starting Merritt will have received my dispatch of October 13, notifying him of the appointment of Special Agent Adams and be governed in his conduct by his instructions. Do you want Merritt's force of about 1,000 men to be at Whito River or at Los Pinos Agency. Some one must determine this, and, as the Interior Department has charge of the Ute Indians, and as the military is acting to support the Indian Hursan in its management of this tribe of Indians, I lego of you to inform me whether you prefer this military force to be at Los Pinos or at White River.

Your obedient servaint,
W. T. Sherman, General

W. T. SHERMAN, General
I received this letter on the evening of
the 17th, and on the same evening visited General Sherman at his house for the pur-pose of sheerialing what it meant. Gen. Sherman explained to me the difficulties Gen. Merritt's command would have to encounter in crossing the high mountain

range between White river and Los Pinos, without any wagor road and the possibility of being snowed in, &c.; and also that another force could be concentrated in a short time at Alamosa to accomplish all that was necessary without finding such difficulties in its way. The expression of his views was, of course, satisfactory to me, and I left General Sherman with the understanding that I, in this sense, would officially answer his letter on the following morning, which I did, and here is the answer:

Secretary Schurz Rises to Explain

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., October 18, 1879.

General: In reply to your letter of yesterday, referring to Gen. Sheridan's dispatch, in which he expressed his apprehensions as to the difficulties likely to attend a movement of Gen. Merritt's troops across the mountain ridge between the White river and Los Pinos Agency, which dispatch you communicated to me. the White river and Los Pinos Agency, which dispatch you communicated to me in full at our interview subsequent to the receipt of your letter. I have the honor to say that Gen. Charles Adams, Special Agent of this Department, will probably reach Los Pinos Agency to-day, or to-morrow. As you know, he is instructed to ascertain if possible the present whereabouts of the Utes, and succeeding in this, to use every effort, with the aid of Oursy, to bring about their surrender. I may have a telegraphic report from him by Wednesday next. It will probably then appear if that surrender can be accompliahed without the aid of a large body of troops or note. In the weantime I fully agree with the opinion you expressed at our interview, that Gen. and another body of troops be concentrated at Alamosa, to act is the condition of things at Los Pinos and the Southern Ute Agency may require. Ishall without delays inform Gen. Adams of the instructions telegraphed by you to Gen. Sheridan last evening, and direct him to put himself in communication not only with Merritt, as ordered before, but also with the communication for the forces at Alamosa, keeping both fully advised of the situation of things. Very truly your ob! servant, Very truly Your Ol. Schurz, Secretary.

To Gen. W. T. Sherman, U. S. A.

From this it will appear that there had

natructions from me to stop Merritt, but be necessary information to be procured by my agent will probably be on hand be-ore the force assembling at Alamosa will be ready for action, and General Sheridan's remarks about the "tying up" an "selling out" of General Merrit's command, while it gave expression to his fee ings concerning the difficulties surround ing these troops, can't be held to refer any action on the part of the depa The Southern Utes Want Peace.

Los.Pisos, Cal., October 17, via. Dstoart, Oct., October 20.—A runner has a rived frem the Southern Ute Ageny with a letter from Page to Stanley. just arrived frem the Southern Ute Agency with a letter from Page to Stanley, dated the 14th inst. An all-day council was held by the chiefs of the Southern Utes and all are united and desirous of peace, and request that a runner be sent renewing the assurances already given.

one report in fitty has a particle of truth, and the facts are exaggerated beyond reason. The women and children are sale, but probably will not be given up until matters are arranged by peace Commissioners, who are expected here in a week from Washington,

undred citizens who left Mesilla last Puesday to relieve the settlements of Sanreturned Friday. They found the bodies of ten Mexicans eight miles out who had been killed by Indians. The also found the bodies of ten Mexicans and the bodies of four other Mexicans and the body of Wm. J. Jones, killed on the 15th inst

Washington, October 20.—E. L. Mans-field telegraphs the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, from Rawlins, that he was in the employ of the late Indian Agent Meeker from August, 1878, and that he escaped the fate of the other employee by being sent with a dispatch to Capt. Dodge on the 26th uit., and he awaits at Rawlina

Negotiations for Peace with the Hostile

CHICAGO, ILL., October 20 .- A dispatch this afternoon, says: "Gem Merritt and command have returned to this point, negotiations for peace being in progress with the hostiles." from the camp on White river, Colorado,

CRIME.

the night of the 3d inst, a revolution took place at Po.t au Prince against the Provisional Government, which ended by the June of this city, was found insessible near, a railroad, half a mile from her home this morning, horribly mulliated from am attempt at rape. She had lain there twenty hours, having been assaulted by a young villain named Harris Debore while going home from charch Sunday, Debore was arrested, identified by the young lady and jailed. He had cut her on the forehead and in the throat, one stab nearly severing the wind pipe, and he returned to his work this morning evidently belistying her dead and all trace of the crime removed. He is stolidly indifferent, Distinct Georgia for owning his authorship in the matter.

Buoomstroro, Cotober 20.—A horrible ragedy was a macted here to-day. Wm. dog, one of the oldest and most respect. It is expected that to oncluded the Emperor William has approved the Treaty of Alliance between formany and Austria, lately concluded to the matter. gedy was enacted here to-day. Wm.

d citizens of Bloomington, but a most centric man, who recently has been unfortunate in busines, returning home at mon shot, his doughter Mary, aged 18, in the parlor; called his son Willie, aged 12, who was playing in the yard, and fired a pistol shot through his head, then stepping into the wood shed placed the weapon to his own bead and fired. The ball lodged in his brain and he fell on the floor where he was soon found by passers by, in a pool of bood. Mary and her father, are dying, but the son, although sectorally martied, his second wife. She weat to Normal this morning and thus probably escaped a like fate. Tonight the doctors say that both the child-

heginning to fill up for the winter. Acadestate agents are firm in their prices, upon the ground that the coming session of Congress will be very long and exciting and the crowd in attendance unusually large. Hotel proprietors look forward to a long and prosperous season.

THE OLD WORLD.

Amicable Relations Between Austria, Germany and England.

Anxiety in England for the British rorce in Khyber Pass.

The Czar of Russia and Emperor Wil liam to Winter Together.

A Haytian Revolution which Changes the Form of Government.

London, October 20. — The Preston Weavers' Association has called a meeting for the 18th of November to form an Em-gration Association, owing to the constant

gration Association, owing to the constant reduction in their wages. The good understanding and amicable relations between England, Austria and Germany are the general topics of conversation between politicians and diplomats. The remarkable speech of Lord Salisbury on Friday evening, and his assertion that England's policy in Afghanistan is one of defense and not dominon, has attracted universal attention, and receives the hearty endorsement of all European Powers.

marketa. Rice is rising. Large cargoes of coffee will arrive Wednesday, and prices are firm. The shipments of gold to the United States from London, Havre and Hamburg continue unprecedentedly large. Bosiness on all the Bourses is flat. It is rumored that the Bank of England and the Bank of France will soon advance

and the Bank of France will soon advance their rates.

The English papers are doing all in their power to discourage emigration to America. The German and English steamship companies are increasing their rates on American freight.

The time of Parnell's departure for America is uncertain, and it is not yet positively decided that he will go. The demand for his presence appears to be much greater in Ireland than in America. Biggar and O'Cleary have succeeded in involving themselves in a personal quarrel, which is causing dissensions in the ranks of their supporters. of their supporters.

FRANCE

Parts, October 20.-Gambetta's remark pairing his popularity to a very marked extent.

The Prefect of the Seine has sent in a

at Paris, for discussion of the questions o amnesty, finance and tariffs. The Gov ernment hesitates to discuss these absorb ing and disturbing questions within the hearing of the Communistic elements of

Paris.

The presentation of the medals prepared for distribution to American exhibitors at the Paris Exposition is delayed by reason of the defective reports of the jurors.

The Gantiers asserts that Ex-Empress Eugenie, notwithstanding all efforts to dissuade her, will embark in February for Zululand, to pray on the spot where her son was killed.

MUSSIA. ST. PETERSBURG, October 20.—The Czar will come to this city from Livadia about the end of October and remain here a fortnight, when he will go to Berlin to have an interview with Emperor William, in consequence of a private letter from the German emperor. From Berlin the Czar will go to Canna, where he and the empress and several members of the Prussian imperial family will pass the winter. Further information from Central Asia reports the retreat of General Lomakin's force west of Beurma. General Lergukasoff will abandon his effort to make Geok Tepe his base of operations. He will winter between Tchiktstar and Durulum, and will begin a new campaign in the spring.

ill begin a new campaign in the spring The expedition to explore the ancien ed of the Oxus, with a view of connec ing it with the Caspian Sea, has bee abandoned, the difficulties in the way such connection being found to be pract ally insurmountable

ST. PETERSBURG, October 20 .says that the son of Khan of Merv has brought several thousand Turcoman troops to the aid of the Tekkes. A previous re-

NEW YORK, October 20 .- Stephen Proc tor, Haytian Minister at New York, re-ceived the following intelligence: During the night of the 3d inst, a revolution

BERLIN, October 20.—It is semi-officially announced that Emperor William has approved the Treaty of Alliance between Germany and Austria, lately concluded by Bismarck at Vienna.

The forthcoming Prassian budget will show a deficit of 42,000,000 marks.

Intelligence has been received here that the Roumanian Chambers have removed the dissolitities of the Jews, and they may now become citizens.

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The King of Italy is contemplating an early visit to the Orown Prince of Ger-

LONDON, October 20.—A dispatch from Ali Kheyl, October 19th, says: The cause of the explosion of the magazine of Bala Hissar is unknown. One man of the Sixty-six regiment, twenty-one Goorkhas, six Comyfollowers and many other Afghans were killed.

Sixty-six regiment, twenty-one down the she went to Normal this morning and thus probably escaped a like fate. To night the doctors say that both the children are in a critical condition, with little hopes of the recovery of cities. Hogging the doctors have the choosing and never became conscious. The corpore's jury to night rendered a verdict in accordance with the lacts.

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Washington, October 19.—The city is heginning to fill up for the winter. Real settle agont are firm in their prices, upon the ground that the coming session of the ground that the coming session of the ground that the coming session of expected that Yakoob, the Khani's son, Congress will be very long and exciting who is five year old, will be recognized as successor to the throne.

SPAIN,

The Pretenged Drought.

POTTSVILLE, PA., October 20.—The slight in consequence of losses by insudation. The flood was subsiding rapidly Saturday. But it be prolouged drought is seriously felt at the collectes.

Madarn, October 20.—The Cortes will be asked to relieve Murcia from direct taxes in consequence of losses by insudation. The flood was subsiding rapidly Saturday. No Iresh danger is expected.

Paris says that the total damage by the recent floods in Spain is estimated at 60, 000,000 francs. Three thousand five hun-dred houses and one hundred and twenty

ROUMANIA

London, October 20.—A dispatch from Bucharest says: The measure adopted by the government for the relief of the Jews does not comprise all they desired, but is the beginning of better days for them, and if they accept and make the beat of it there is no reason why the Jews of this principality should not have a peaceful and prosperous political future before them.

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 20 .- The leadousstantinoning October 20.—1ne leading members of the new Cabinet claim that they enjoy the confidence of the Sultan in a special degree and are ready to make the reforms as he desires. Osman Pasha, Minister of War in the old Cabinet, retains that position

FOREIGN NOTES.

The cholera has broken out among three British regiments at Kushi. Von Bulow, German Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, died yesterday.

The Duke of Cumberland contemplates definitely renouncing his claims to the throne of Hanover.

Of the bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England yesterday £116,000 was for shipment to New York.

A large amount of gold is expected to be withdrawn from the Bank of England for New York to-morrow.

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The Swedish Arctic exploring steame

Vegs, with Prof. Nordenskjold of strived at Kobe on the 14th last. The Anglo-American Cable Company will reduce the tariff to six pence per word from the opening of the new French cable for traffic.

A letter from St. Petersburg positively denies that Secretary of State Vallzeff and Minister of Domains, has gone on a mission to Baden Baden.

A Constantinople dispatch says: It is inderstood that Prince Labe London the latter part of November to assume the post of Russian ambassador.

Paymaster General's Report

coming annual report the Paymaster General's policy in increasing the pay of the principal non-commissioned officers will be strongly advocated, as will also the proposition to pay brevet officers, under the circumstances the pay of rank to which they may be brevetted. The subject of counties due colored soldiers will be tre ed at length. The receipts of the department for the fiscal year was, \$15.358,000; disbursements, \$12,700,000; balance on hand, \$2,658,006.

PHILADELPHIA, October 20. - The visiting overnors attended divine service yesterlay at the Old Christ Church which Wash ngton attended while President. They vere seated in the paws which Washing on and Robert Morris occupied. Gover

nor Hoyt was accompanied by his staff, who were in full uniform. Ocean Vessels.

London, October 20.—Arrived—Steamers Manitroban from Montreal and Bayarian from Boston.

New York, October 20.—Arrived-Wyo-MOVILLE, October 20 .- Arrived-Poly

CINCINNATI, October 20 .- River 2 feet 8 niches and rising.

Privisuagu, October 20.—River 1 inch and stationary. Weather clear and cool.

Carro, October 20.—River 4 feet 5 inches and rising. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 58°.

Baltimore Cattle Market Bairinoss, October 20.—Carriae—Market more lively; better grades ½c higher; very best 4½a1½c; first quality 4a4½c; medium 224a5½c; ordinary 2½a2½c; most rales at 3½a1½c. Receipts 5,523 head; sales 3,154 head.

BWINE-In full supply and fair der hocations at 5a5%c; few at either extreme. seeipts 8.477 head.
SHERF AND LAMS-Receipts 3.473 head.
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